

# Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

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## Convo to feature criminology expert

Dr. George Kirkham, a law enforcement professor from Florida State University's School of Criminology will present the final Winter Term Convocation address in Neumann Auditorium Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. The topic of Kirkham's speech will be "Police: The Human Dimension."

Kirkham will also lead a three-hour workshop for area law enforcement officers and students from 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, March 7, in the East Room.

The seminar, "Stress and the Law Enforcement Officer," will consider the major causes of emotional and physical stress in an officer's everyday life and the question of what he can do about them. The impact of an officer's work on everything from his health to his marriage, home life and his relationships with other people will be considered. Problems ranging from divorce and alcoholism to mental illness and police suicide will be discussed.

Law enforcement officers from the surrounding area will be participating together with students in Wartburg's law enforcement program and students from Hawkeye Institute of Technology.

Ten educational films, produced by Kirkham through Harper and Row, illustrate his views on topics such as "Internal Adaptation to Stress in Policing," "Personal Issues of Police and Marriage" and "Problems of Police Children." His film, "Minorities and the Police," received the Golden Eagle Award from the Council on International Non-theatrical Events. Kirkham will be utilizing some of his training films during the seminar.

His book, "Signal Zero," emphasizes that a university professor should have actual experience with what he teaches. That philosophy has prompted him to serve as a patrol-policeman in Jacksonville, a crime agent in Broward County, a police officer in Tallahassee and a deputy sheriff in Leon County. "Signal Zero" describes his ex-

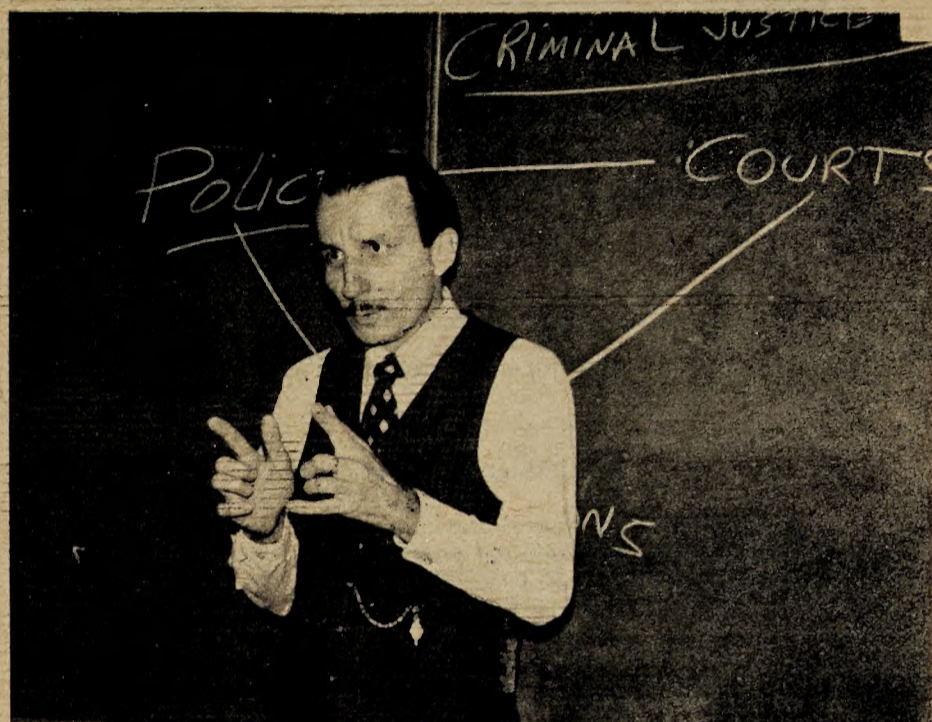
periences and observations in these jobs.

Kirkham is currently authoring a textbook for Harper and Row, entitled "Introduction to Law Enforcement."

His articles have appeared in "Reader's Digest," "U.S. News and World Report," "Barrister," "Human Behavior" and FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin. He has addressed such organizations as the American Society of Criminology and the Inter-American Congress on Criminology.

In 1976, Kirkham received the J. Edgar Hoover Award for his contributions to law enforcement. He has been honored by Optimist International, the Freedom Foundation, Reserve Law Officers Association and the Florida Peace Officers Association.

He holds a doctorate in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley.



Dr. George Kirkham, associate professor at Florida State University's School of Criminology, will speak on "Police: The Human Dimension," Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

## ALC Day to focus on family

The future of the family and young people will be the focus of discussion at Wartburg's American Lutheran Church (ALC) Day Saturday, March 10. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Herbert Anderson, professor of Pastoral Counseling at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

ALC Day was originally scheduled Jan. 20, but a winter blizzard forced postponement of the event, which is open to laypersons as well as pastors and other church workers. This year's program consists primarily of interest groups, including several on the family and young people.

Anderson will begin the formal program with the first of two keynote addresses at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. His topic will be "Does the Family Have a Future?" He

will also speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Living Together in the Family." The interest groups will meet at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

The workshops and their leaders include: "Further Exploration of the Family," led by Anderson; "Keeping Your Sunday School Lutheran," led by the Rev. Larry Reyelts from Augsburg Publishing Company, Minneapolis; "Creative Teaching in Sunday School and Vacation Bible School," led by Leona Reyelts, director of Christian Education at University Lutheran Church in Minneapolis; "Luther's Life in Slides," led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte; "The Parsonage Family," led by the Rev. George Hanusa, assistant to the Bishop of the Iowa District of the ALC; "Helping Troubled Families: Preventing Child Abuse and

Neglect," led by Joanne Kimball, a pediatric nurse from Waverly; "Biblical Sites in the Holy Land and Greece," an illustrated lecture by religion professor Dr. Marshall D. Johnson; "The Mountain West," an illustrated lecture, led by the Rev. Waldemar Gies, associate professor of the Religion Department; "Tips for the New Lutheran Book of Worship," led by Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of music; "Symbols of the Church," led by Dr. Herman Diers, director of Chrysalis; and "The Family of Later Life," led by Dr. John Schwartz, head of the Sociology Department.

Registration for the day's activities begins at 9 a.m.; but those wishing to attend may register any time.

Following the second session of workshops, the college will open its Physical Education Center to ALC Day participants.

Anderson, who has been at Wartburg Seminary since 1975, also taught six years at Princeton Theological Seminary. He has served parishes in California and New Jersey.

Author of a number of articles for professional journals in the area of pastoral psychology, Anderson has had extensive training and experience in pastoral counseling at the Nathan Ackerman Institute in New York, Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton, NJ, Riker's Island Correctional Institution for Men in New York, Drew University in Madison, NJ, American River Junior College in Sacramento, CA, Gowanda State Hospital in Helmuth, NY, the Institute of Family Relations in Hollywood, CA, and Minneapolis General Hospital.

He is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, MN, and earned his B.D. degree at Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, IL, and his Ph.D. at Drew University.

## Three seek presidency

## Convention set for Saturday

Delegates for the 1979 student body nominating convention, set for Saturday, Mar. 10 in Knights Gym, will be selected today, tomorrow and Wednesday in floor meetings, according to Steve Kruger, student body vice president.

One delegate will be allowed for every floor resident, with half as many alternates being chosen in the floor elections. One senator will be responsible for monitoring two floors' or two houses' elections so results can be centralized as quickly as possible, Kruger said.

The convention will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, break at noon, resume at 2 p.m. and close around 4 p.m., according to Kruger. The first session, from 10 to noon, will include nomination and seconding

speeches for the candidates and the first roll call ballot for student body president. The afternoon session, from 2 to 4 p.m., will be used for second and following ballots.

Balloting will eliminate one of the three teams seeking the offices of student body president and vice president for the 1979-80 school year.

Candidates for the office of student body president are juniors Al Brunner, Dan Burling and Duane Rizer. Brunner, a math/computer science major and a native of Riceville, has chosen sophomore Kirk Kleckner as his running mate. Kleckner is a business administration/accounting major from Rudd.

Two Waverly natives will comprise the

Burling ticket. Burling, a business administration/psychology major has named junior Rob Michaelson, a biology major, as his running mate.

Rizer, a Bachelor of General Studies candidate, and a native of Fairfield, will name his running mate by Friday.

Other offices to be filled in the Mar. 20 election are Senate recorder and treasurer. Junior Kirs Palmer and sophomore Sue Gauger will run for the position of Senate recorder. Three candidates will compete for the office of treasurer. They are juniors Nelson Marks, Dan Strempeke and freshman David Post.

See page 5 for interviews with the presidential candidates and their running mates.

# 2/opinion page

## The Trumpet's Opinion

### Student election demands scrutiny

Even in an age when it's "in" to be apathetic, some people still assume the leadership roles of student body president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Student body elections are just around the corner and the convention is slated for Saturday.

In the late 1960's and early 1970's, students were at odds with college administrators and faculty members all across the nation, not just at Wartburg. During the last few years, however, Wartburg has seen the beginning of a trusting, responsible relationship between the groups.

This year alone, the faculty and administration have sought and respected student input on such issues as the new calendar, schedule, visitation, Candlelight Dinner and Outfly.

In all these issues of student concerns, however, final decision has rested with the administration and/or faculty, instead of Student Senate. If any efforts can be made to change this structure in the future, students must have responsible leaders.

The office of student body president is the single most important person in responsibly representing student opinion. A student body president who assumes the position for personal interests will not serve the student body.

A student body president must be rational and broad-minded in order to present student concerns in an acceptable form. Faculty and administration are not interested in hearing students "spout off." At the same time, a student body president cannot be a push-over or puppet.

Student body elections are not a popularity contest. Candidates should not be elected on the basis of personality or trite single issues.

The student body should demand that the race for student body offices is a campaign of issues, not of personalities. Students should become actively involved in a campaign and actually help support a candidate on the basis of his/her platform.

Student government at Wartburg is playing a more important role each year. Hopefully, this trend will not end because of apathy.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

## Letters

### New policy: impossible to enforce

I just laughed and laughed when I heard CLIC's visitation policy proposal which (not surprisingly) Senate withdrew its endorsement of. It seems to me, the new proposal creates more problems than the present one. Visitors will be defined as members of the opposite sex, they say. What about co-ed dorms and the manors? There is no possible way such a policy can be implemented effectively.

I would like to say some of the best intellectual conversations at Wartburg I ever had took place between midnight and 5 a.m. in my dorm in the room of friends of the opposite sex. Big deal.

May I suggest that we follow Carter's example with China and, shall we say, "recognize simple reality?" A 24-hour open visitation policy would not be a sign of moral decline at Wartburg, but could be seen as a step to allow floors and residence halls to make their own policies and enforce them according to their own conscience. After all, students aren't here to break policies, we are here to learn about living a responsible life.

Paul Blobaum, sophomore

## The Knight Beat

### Modern 'Robinhood' hits Twin Cities

By RANDY BRUBAKER

MINNEAPOLIS — Wartburg, you don't know what you're missing. Here in the Twin Cities, I've unearthed the country's next sweeping social trend.

(At this point I must give half-credit to Paul Gammelin. He's the man-administrator if you must—who heads Wartburg's Cooperative Education program. True to his word, my Cooperative Education experience has done wonders for my cultural aptitude.)

Unfortunately, this new trend isn't an acceptable alternative to disco. If it was, I'd be its strongest advocate. Nor is it bats in dormitories. I lived at Augsburg College for a month and some of the people I saw flying high in the halls could have passed for bats. And despite Twins owner Calvin Griffith's hopes, baseball owners aren't rushing to see who can get the least for his superstar.

This new trend, the chic thing to do in the Twin Cities, is rob a bank.

Don't laugh—the idea may be more revolutionary than Charmin in the Soviet Union. Twenty-four banks have been robbed in Minneapolis-St. Paul since Jan. 1, 1979 (and 65 since Jan. 1, 1978). The people here are too busy to brood over snow storms like folks do in Chicago. And Twin Citians don't sing the bloody Mug-Rape-Murder songs that those in Detroit sing. When people here are frustrated, boored or hopelessly impotent, they just rob another bank.

A local scribe has speculated that many of the robberies can be attributed to the "taxi-cab bandit." The scoop is that he arrives at banks' drive-in windows in the back seat of a cab and sends a threatening note to the teller inside. The teller hands over the money and the cab, with bandit, drives off into the Minnesota tundra. I kid you not. The FBI even adheres to the story.

The people of Minneapolis and the FBI may be fooled, but a former *Trumpet* editor never points an accusing finger at an innocent man. I've got a more interesting, and just as believable, hypothesis: Robin Hood has taken residence in the Cities and is now stealing from the suburban rich and giving to the inner-city poor.

Consider: Bank robberies in Sherwood Forest have been rarer than Wartburg vice presidents for academic affairs lately. Rarer than parades of fire state marshals through Wartburg Hall. Rarer than the Knights winning a basketball game this season.

Not ones who like to be left out of the fun, I'm sure folks at The Wartburg will be quick to organize the first "Follow Robin Hood to the Bank Club" this side of Owatonna.

Thank of the headlines: "Wild Bill Rodemann's class leads assault on Waverly banks." "Wartburg peasants steal from banks, give to Design for Better Dormitories Today—not Tomorrow."

A month from now, the *New York Times* will pick up the story on the biggest run on banks since the depression. Bloomingdale's will start selling sets of ski masks, stocking caps and panty hose for \$279 plus tax. And Californians will laugh enviously at the rest of the country while Guru-Governor Jerry Brown appoints a task force to determine why the idea didn't originate on the West Coast.

But in April when it comes time for me to pack my typewriter and head south for May Term, the FBI will still be hunting for the notorious "taxi-cab bandit."

Maybe I should be generous, call the FBI, and tell them Robin Hood is playing in a different neck of the woods. After all, I happen to know the true identity of the taxi-cab bandit is none other than What's-His-Face-Mondale. You know, the vice-president.

## Trumpet

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**Dr. Herb Brokering** runs for life with freshman Tareq Al-Jassar and sophomore Mark Baird by his side. As a part of the Spiritual Emphasis Week All-night celebration, students ran back in time to the resurrection of Christ to celebrate communion. Starting at 10:15 p.m. on Friday, students turned back the hands of time at the rate of one minute to four years to reach their goal at 6 a.m. Saturday. Steve Meyer photo.

## Senate hears hall, EPC proposals

Further developments in the fate of Wartburg Hall were presented to Student Senate last Wednesday night by junior Dan Burling, member of the ad hoc committee investigating possibilities and alternatives for relocation of Wartburg Hall residents and the Chrysalis program.

Burling reported that the results of the state fire marshal's inspection were sent to the Waverly Fire Department, but Wartburg has not received a copy of the results. The report gave alternatives for repairing Wartburg Hall to bring it up to standards, Burling said.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said alternatives include moving students out of fire escape access rooms, replacing several doors and windows and installing an interconnecting fire alarm system.

Burling also gave Senate a list of alternatives for relocation formulated by Dr. Herman Diers, director of the Chrysalis program. The list includes pros and cons for relocating the Chrysalis program throughout all the residence units on campus.

Burling and Hawley both expressed concern for rapid resolution of the Wartburg Hall dilemma. "We need an early decision," Hawley said.

Burling echoed Hawley's statement by saying the decision to allow students to continue living in Wartburg Hall would greatly affect many other decisions made this spring, especially RA selection.

Sophomore Dave Langholz, member of the Education Policies Committee (EPC), delivered information to Senate on the faculty's proposal to change the dates for declaration of the pass/no credit option and withdrawal from a course to the seventh week of the term. Dates now stand at the sixth week for declaration of pass/

no credit and the thirteenth week for withdrawal from a course.

Langholz told senators the faculty is considering these revisions to prevent students from dropping a course when a poor grade is imminent. He added the faculty is also considering changing the process for determining grade point averages. The new method of computing GPA would be to add a zero into the computation to indicate a no credit or failing grade, thus changing the method of averaging.

Hawley said several faculty groups have been formed to investigate the proposals. Students are encouraged to talk to faculty members about these two new proposals before the March 12 faculty meeting when they will be considered by the entire faculty.

Head traffic commissioner Brian Bonte gave Senate a report on a joint meeting of Security and the traffic commission Wednesday morning. Bonte said a major problem in the parking situation is a lack of communication in several different areas.

Bonte outlined the four areas where communication about the parking situation is least effective. Security, Bonte said, is a problem area, one that is easily solved, however, by having more meetings with Security. The faculty, too, can be a source of friction, Bonte said, but the traffic commission hopes to alleviate some of this by possibly adding a faculty member to the joint traffic commission/Security meetings.

The traffic commission also wants to improve communication with students, possibly by placing a series of articles or column in the *Trumpet* to publicize old and new parking policies and bring problems to the students' attention. Finally, Bonte said the traffic commission could use continued interaction with Senate to improve communication with students.

## Newsbriefs

**Five Wartburg faculty** members were given promotions or tenure by the college's Board of Regents at its annual winter meeting. Those receiving promotions were Dr. Stephen Main, to associate professor of biology, Dr. Hubert Winebrenner, to associate professor of political science, and Sam Michaelson, to associate professor of English. Tenure was granted to LaVerne Andreessen, assistant professor of business administration, and Arthur Frick, head of the Art Department.

**Abortion legislation** will be the topic of a panel discussion Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge, according to Campus Nurse Betty Funk. The discussion is sponsored by the Student Health Committee and will include a discussion by panel members as well as a question and answer session. Panel members will include Dorothy Starr, assistant professor of Social Work; the Rev. Ray Solberg of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly; Father John Kissling, Campus Chaplain at UNI; and Paula Klein, a member of the State Steering Committee of the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League.

**Lenten worship** at local churches will follow this schedule. No regular Wednesday evening worship services will be held on campus during Lent. Bartels Home, 6:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.; Redeemer Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mary's Catholic, 7:30 p.m.; Peace United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.; St. John's Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Episcopal, 8 p.m.; Eucharist; and Grace Baptist, 7 p.m. Bible study.

**"Celebration of Dreams"** will be the theme for the Black Awareness Week worship service Sunday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Pastor Larry Trachte will preach.

**Lenten Midweek worship** will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium balcony. Pastor Larry Trachte will preach in this Matins service.

**A Bremer County Home** visit sponsored by Campus Life Ministry is set for Sunday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. A bus will leave from in front of Neumann Auditorium. Participants will have the opportunity to visit and play games with the residents.

**Social Work Department** is holding a Major Merger Dinner Monday, March 5, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in the Castle Room. The informal discussion will concern classes, career opportunities, future plans and personal experiences. Participants can take their trays to the Castle Room. For additional information students may contact the Career Development Center at ext. 330.

**The Iowa Music** Teachers Association Piano Festival will be held at Wartburg Saturday, March 10, according to Pat Hagen, festival chairman. The sessions, which take place in Voecks Auditorium and Liemohn Hall of Music, will begin at 9 a.m. Students ranging from kindergarten through high school will play memorized pieces before Dr. Joyce Gault, piano instructor at UNI, and Dr. John Strauss, piano instructor at Luther.

**"The Greatest,"** a film about Mohammed Ali's life will be shown Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The film is being shown in conjunction with Black Awareness Week.

**A Japanese Tea Ceremony** will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Library. A Japanese harp will accompany the ceremony. Students are encouraged to come watch the ceremony, sample Japanese tea and see and hear the Japanese harp.

## Frick, Gies to discuss Iran at Community Forum

A Community Forum on Iran will be held Wednesday, March 7, in the Castle Room from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs will serve as moderator.

Arthur Frick, chairman of the Art Department, will speak on Iran's political-cultural background. Frick lived in the Middle East for 12 years. Waldemar Gies, associate professor of religion, will describe the Shi'ite Muslim sect with which Ayatullah Khomeini is connected. Wartburg's Iranian students will also respond.

Approximately half of the forum will be devoted to open discussion between participants and observers.

Students and faculty as well as Waverly residents are encouraged to attend the forum, according to Herman Diers, chairman of the Convocations Committee.

Students can bring their trays through the cafeteria line. Community residents may purchase a lunch from the cafeteria or the Den.

The forum is an experiment for uses of next year's Wednesday community time.

# 4/arts & entertainment



Pianist Barbara Nissman

## Players prepare improv 'Cinderella'

By SHEREE SCHERB

The Wartburg Players' adaptation of "Cinderella" is now in its final week of rehearsal according to Director Joyce Birkeland.

Public performances will be Friday, March 18, at 3 p.m. Special matinee performances will be presented for area schools Monday, March 12, through Friday, March 16.

The Wartburg Players' production create their own dialogue and devise their own movements. Improvisational theatre is a technique of creative dramatics. Its creativity allows theatre to expound as pure entertainment.

"For the first time since 1973, the set has been designed by a Wartburg student," Birkeland said. Senior Jody Schultz has designed and supervised the construction of the set for "Cinderella."

The story of "Cinderella" is a childhood favorite. It is a fairy tale that has lived through ages because of its merit. In the Wartburg Players' production four animated mice appeal to the imagination as they narrate the tale. The mice—characterized by senior Jody Schultz, junior Dawnel Bergen and freshmen Jeff Brackney and Emily Gould—comfort Cinderella as she suffers the

cruelty of her harsh stepmother and ugly stepsisters. Freshman Shirley Cross will portray the goodness of Cinderella with sophomore Pam Rosenboom as the stepmother and junior Sheree Scherb and freshman Christine Scherb as the step-sisters. But with the tap of a magic wand and the enchanting words of a spell, the Fairy Godmother (senior Jan Armstrong) transforms Cinderella's dreams into reality. A waltz with the Prince, a proposal and marriage all leave everyone living "happily-ever-after." The role of the Prince will be shared by senior Aaron Swestka and sophomore Fred Burrack.

Other members of the cast include seniors Kathy Pohlmann, Laurie Kristiansen and Charlean Pierre, junior Jim Parker, sophomores Joy Marquardt, Gretta Thorson, Doug Peterson, JoAnn Post, Barb Folkerts and Cecelia Trueman, and freshmen Annette Garry, Lee Ann Banwart, Gwynne Bender, David Rodemann and Randall Schroeder.

Tickets may be obtained at the Neumann box office 1-5 p.m., March 12-15. Wartburg students must present their activity cards. Tickets will also be available at the door beginning an hour before performances. No reservations will be made for students.

## Pianist to perform, teach Master Class

Wartburg, the University of Northern Iowa and the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works will present Barbara Nissman, John Deere Artist-in-Residence, in concert at the University of Northern Iowa's Strayer-Wood Theatre Thursday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. A reception following the concert will be held in the Strayer-Wood Theatre Lobby.

In addition, she will conduct a Master Class for advanced pianists in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music at Wartburg from 2 to 3:30 p.m. March 9. The concert and master class are open to the public free of charge.

Nissman, concert pianist, recently was reappointed as John Deere's Artist-in-Residence for a second year. As artist-in-residence, she regularly performs in communities in the United States and Europe where John Deere has operations.

She also will continue her own schedule of concert appearances in various parts of the world, conduct special music seminars, appear in support of symphony and art

programs and continue her television show, "Barbara and Friends," in which she discusses composers and their works and performs their music. The show, originating at WQAD-TV in Moline, will be shown on Iowa Public Broadcast Network.

Her concert schedule this year includes orchestral tours throughout Holland, Germany, England, Bulgaria and Romania and an appearance in Iran with the Tehran Philharmonic. Nissman also will be performing Alberto Ginastera's piano concerto at the Inter American Festival of Music at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., in May.

Tickets for the UNI concert are available at no charge and may be ordered by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Strayer-Wood Theatre, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 50613. Phone reservations will be accepted at the Strayer-Wood boxoffice (319-273-6381) March 1-2 and March 5-8 from 1-5 p.m. Tickets must be picked up 24 hours in advance. Tickets not picked up will be released to the general public the day of the performance.

## Movies

### Waverly--

Wartburg: The Greatest, Friday, March 10, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Waverly Theatre: Jungle Book (starts Wednesday), 7:30, 9 p.m.

### Cedar Falls--

Cinema I: The Boys from Brazil, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.

Cinema II: Every Which Way but Loose, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema III: Encounter with Disaster (starts Thursday), 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Regent: An Unmarried Women, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

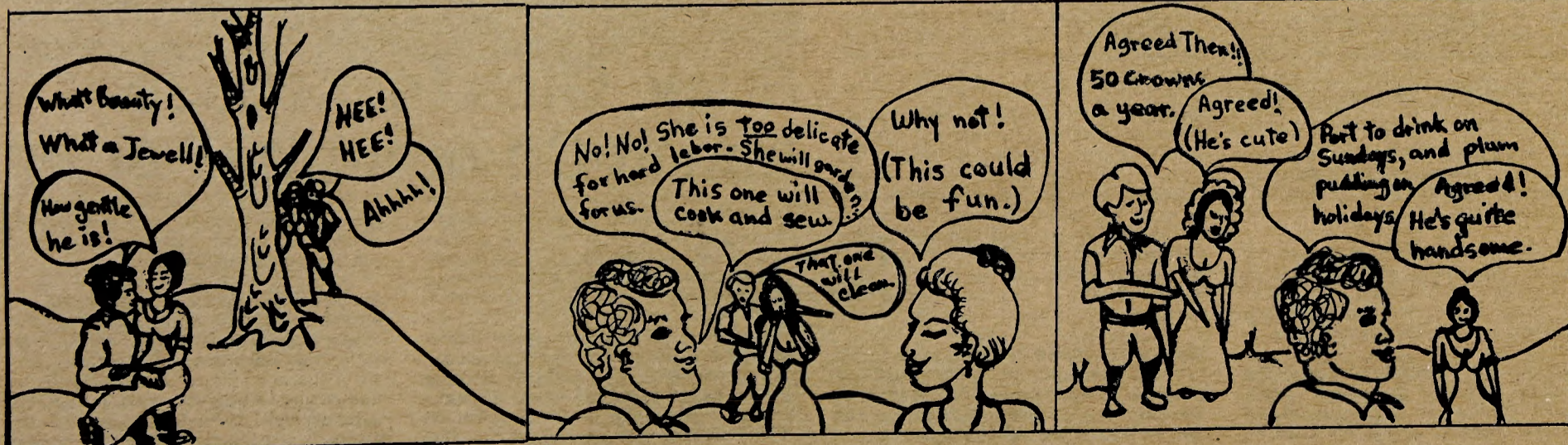
### Waterloo--

Crossroads II: Ice Castles (ends Thursday), 7:10, 9:15 p.m.

## Abramson to present piano recital

Pianist Jean Abramson of Wartburg's Music Department will present a faculty lecture-recital Monday, March 5. Her recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Dr. Abramson's program is entitled "A Bird Collection." It includes "The Convocation of the Birds" by Jean Philippe Rameau, "The Prophet Bird" from "Forest Scenes" by Robert Schumann, "Little Bird" by Edward Grieg, "If I Were a Bird" by Adolph Henselt, "Sad Birds" from "Mirrors Suite" by Maurice Ravel, "Bird-Song" by Selim Palmgren, "The Bird" from "American Ballads" by Ron Harris, "Nightingale in Love" by Francois Couperin, "The Cuckoo" by Louis-Claude Daquin, "The Cuckoo" by Howard Swanson, "Song of the Lark" by Ilyich Tchaikowsky, "The White Peacock" from "Roman Sketches" by Charles Griffes, "The Dove" from "The Preludes" by Oliver Messiaen and "Short-Toed Lark" from "Catalog of the Birds," also by Messiaen.



"Martha," an opera by Friedrich von Flotow, will be presented by the National Opera Company Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium as a part of the Artist Series schedule. The plot of the opera is being depicted in a series of cartoons by senior Bobby Garrison. The main character, Lady Harriet, is a member of Queen Anne's court who becomes bored with court life. For excitement, Lady Harriet and her lady in waiting decide

to go to the Richmond Faire dressed as peasants. It was customary in those times for young ladies to go to the faire and offer their services as milk maids to farmers for a year in exchange for room, board and a small salary. It seems that Lady Harriet and her lady in waiting have decided to work for these two gentlemen in return for 50 crowns, port and plumb pudding.



Kirk Kleckner and Al Brunner



Duane Rizor



Rob Michaelson and Dan Burling

## Three seek SBP position

The following is an edited transcription of interviews held with the student body president candidates.

### Brunner, Kleckner

Define the roles of student body president and vice president.

The student body president is probably the most important position a student can hold on campus because the student body president sets the pace or atmosphere at which the administration takes student opinions and opinions on policy.

Describe the relationship that you plan on having with the administration and students.

One of our major goals next year is to improve communication between faculty, students and administration. We intend to have a very open relationship with the administration. We'll try to go out and get student opinions like Senate did this year. We're going to try to get into a better relationship with President Jellema and the people under him.

Define the role and powers of Student Senate.

We'd like to see the Senate more involved in policy making and generating ideas for policy at the root level of the students. We feel it's not so important that we have ideas on issues but rather we know how to get down to the students and ask how they feel and take their opinions to higher levels and proper channels.

Do you have any comments on the new schedule for next year?

One of our goals for next year is communication and to implement that we are considering having an open forum. We do represent the students and a lot of times students don't have a chance to tell us how they would like to see things. We'd like to use the community time to get the different groups on campus together so they know what the other groups are planning.

What form of intervisitation policy do you plan to present to the Board of Regents in their fall meeting?

We'd like to see a 24-hour visitation policy with the stipulation that any dorm can restrict its hours.

What other issues would you like to comment on?

We see student/faculty communication as a big problem, that's going to be one of our goals. We see interdorm relationships as a problem this year and it's going to be a bigger problem next year because of the '19-year-old drinking law. The all-campus keg will be eliminated, so a lot of interdorm parties will have to be implemented. Parking, of course, is always an issue and always will be.

### Rizor

Define the role of student body president.

I define the role as facilitator between administration, faculty and students.

Describe the relationship that you plan on having with the administration and students.

I plan on having a very open, working relationship. When I have something I want to get across to them I'd be free to go in and talk to them. I'd hope to be very open with the students. I'd hope they'd let me know what's going on in their groups. I'd like to stress that elections should be more than a popularity contest.

Define the role and powers of Student Senate.

I think Senate should be helping the student body with their future. Wartburg College seems to be caught up in what's happening two weeks from now; I think people should think about what's happening tomorrow and what they can do about it.

Do you have any comments on the new schedule for next year?

There are a lot of uses for the community time, getting people together to talk about issues of the day. The community forum on campus could be expanded to classes. Students could make presentations that relate to their class work.

What form of intervisitation policy do you plan to present to the Board of Regents in their fall meeting?

As far as I'm concerned, I don't think we need a visitation policy. People who live in a dorm should realize that the people next door have a right to get some sleep.

What other issues would you like to comment on?

One thing I'd like to mention is that anyone who has an idea for vice president-I'm still open. An idea that I'm trying to push is 'yes, Wartburg, there is a world beyond Bremer Avenue.'

### Burling, Michaelson

Define the roles of student body president and vice president.

We see it as kind of a facilitator between faculty, students and administration on the concerns of the students. The vice president's duty is to be in charge of Senate. He leads the meetings and it's important that the vice president can take over the president's job if necessary. He also provides a link between students and the student body president.

Describe the relationship that you plan on having with the administration and students.

We think it should be an open and progressive relationship with the administration. It's important to be aware of what the students' concerns are but we must keep an open mind to every student's ideas and not be closed-minded on any issues.

Define the role and powers of Student Senate.

We want to bring Senate into being more of a policy making body, instead of just a student activities function, dishing out money, etc.

Do you have any comments on the new schedule for next year?

We want to take an active role in setting up convocations for campus and we see it as a possible time for Senate meetings. Evening meetings sometimes crimp on students' time. We think it's an open time, though, and students should be able to do whatever they want. We'll try to make things available, not necessarily dictating what they have to do.

What form of intervisitation policy do you plan to present to the Board of Regents in their fall meeting?

We'd like to see intervisitation left up to the discretion of the housing unit. We think it's important for students who want 24-hour visitation to have it, but it's important for those who don't to have a place also. You have to take everybody's rights into account. What we're trying to push is the idea of student responsibility.

What other issues would you like to comment on?

One issue that's going to affect all the students is the relocation of the Chrysalis program and residents of Wartburg Hall in the near future. We would like to encourage a more positive attitude, to make it a more comfortable move for everyone. We'd like to finally resolve the parking issue, working through the administration, faculty, security and students.



**BUSINESS MAJORS** meet with Dr. LaVerne Andreessen to discuss career and placement opportunities, work experience and course work. The dinner is part of the Major Merger dinners program

which is replacing Berufung Week. So far the dinners have met with favorable response from students and faculty. Steve Meyer photo.



**Freshman Jim Walczyk** breaks the tape to take first place in his heat of the 60-yard dash. Walczyk also took first place in the 300-yard run to help the Knights sweep an indoor triangular meet

against Loras and Dubuque, Friday night in the fieldhouse. The final score was Wartburg 65, Loras 54 and Dubuque 47. Steve Meyer photo.

## Men cagers squander 11-point lead in finale

Wartburg's cagers blew an 11-point lead in their season finale Tuesday night and lost to Upper Iowa, 86-80.

Coach Buzz Levick's squad led 72-61 midway through the second half, but the Peacocks, who swept the season-series from Wartburg, kept shooting while the Knights got only eight points in the game's last eight minutes.

All-conference center Keith Woolfolk, from Upper Iowa, ended his collegiate career with a sparkling performance. The 6'8" senior hit on 16 of 22 shots from the floor and hauled in 10 rebounds.

Sophomore Matt Ellis paced Wartburg with 22 points. Freshman John Dickkut added 19.

Upper Iowa trailed by nine, 76-67, with six minutes remaining, but scored 10 unanswered points to go in front 77-76 with 3:56 to play.

Senior Jeff Jacobi—who, like Bruce Iversen and Greg Merritt, was seeing his final action in a Wartburg jersey—canned a jump shot to put the Knights ahead again, 78-77.

Peacock Dean Aldrich countered with a layup to put the visitors in the lead to stay with 2:55 left.

Despite the 10-14 record, the Knights were only outscored by three points for the season, 1779-1782. As a team, they shot 46.7 percent from the field (731 of 1566) and 72.7 percent from the free-throw line (317 of 436). Wartburg outrebounded its opponents, 991-930.

An indication of Wartburg's frustration is pointed out by the fact that of the 11 players on the roster at season's end, nine had started one or more games. With playing time spread around, nine players wound up scoring 100 or more points for the Knights.

Wartburg — Schwartz 0-0-0, Sampson 2-0-0, Ellis 11-0-0 22, Barkley 2-2-6, Iversen 4-0-0, Dickkut 7-5-19, Moser 0-0-0, Jacobi 1-2-3-4, Merritt 1-4-5-6, Burbach 4-1-2-9, Totals 33-14-18-80.

Upper Iowa — Handke 4-2-2-10, Hansen 4-0-0-8, Woolfolk 16-3-5-35, Vidas 4-1-2-9, Jaschen 1-2-3-4, Allen 4-6-7-14, Hillebrand 0-0-0-0, Aldrich 2-0-0-4, Welsh 1-0-0-2, Totals 36-14-19-86.

Total fouls: Wartburg 19, Upper Iowa 19; Fouled Out Schwartz. Technical fouls none.

## Trackmen capture triangular

Freshman Jeff Brackney posted one of Wartburg's six first places Friday night as the Knights won a triangular meet with Loras and Dubuque.

The final score was Wartburg 65, Loras 54 and Dubuque 47.

Brackney set a new fieldhouse record in the pole vault, vaulting 12 feet six inches, bettering the old mark by six inches.

Other first place winners for Wartburg were freshman Rod Feddersen in the high jump, junior Dave Mueller in the 600, freshman Mike Boender in the 440, freshman Jim Walczyk breaking his old record in the 60 with a time of 6.38 seconds and breaking the old school record in the 300 with a 33.33 time. The Knights second place mile relay team of junior Dave Mueller anchor, junior Dan Guetzlaff, sophomore Scott Sexton, and freshman Mike Boender also set a new school record with a time of 3:38.

The women's track team placed second in the triangular meet against Grinnell and Simpson. The final score was Grinnell 56, Wartburg 41 and Simpson 17.

The Knights' first place winners were freshman Mary Sojka in the shot put, sophomore Sheryl Gilbertson in the 440, and the mile relay team of junior Nancy Kruschke, freshman Patti Knepper, junior Patty Ver Daught and Gilbertson.

## Cagers post worst record since 1962

The inexperience that Wartburg College basketball coach Buzz Levick feared when this season started dropped the Knights to their worst record since 1962.

Wartburg ended the year with a 10-14 mark overall, 3-11 in the Iowa Conference, which tied the Knights with Dubuque for seventh. The last time Wartburg placed that low was during the 1961-62 season when the Knights ended 6-18 and 4-12 in the IAC.

It was only the third time since 1950 that Wartburg posted a below .500 record. Seven of the losses, however, were by six or less points. The Knights started the season with a rush, winning seven of their first 10 games, but then hit the skids and lost seven straight.

Leading the pack was sophomore center Matt Ellis, who paced the squad in just about everything. He scored the most points, 351 for a 14.6 average, picked off the most rebounds, 210 for an 8.75 average, and was the most accurate from the field, shooting 54.3 percent (163 of 300).

Junior guard Mike Barkley, trailed Ellis with 222 points and was the leader in free throw accuracy at 87.2 percent (34 of 39).

Others over 100 points were senior guard Bruce Iversen (188 points), freshman John Dickkut (181 points), senior center Jeff Jacobi (149 points), senior guard Greg Merritt (116 points), freshman guard Tony Burbach (116 points), junior Tom Schwartz (113 points) and senior Mike Dohnalek (111 points).

## Scoreboard

Pole Vault 1) Jeff Brackney (W) 2) Tim Hall (W) 12'6". 4 Lap Relay 1) (Jim Watkins, Steve Jirak, Greg Smith, Thom DeFrance) (L) 2) Dubuque 1:20:83. Long Jump 1) Jim Watkins (L) 2) Mark Thada (D) 3) Frank Fortini (D) 20'10 1/8". Mile 1) Dave Smith (L) 2) Doug Rogers (W) 3) T. J. Shirley (D) 4:23.9. Triple Jump 1) Frank Fortini (D) 2) Kevin Looby (D) 3) Chris Drahn (W) 41'8". Shot Put 1) Bob Salinas (D) 2) Mike Sojka (W) 3) Dennis Limoges (D) 47'10". 60 High Hurdles 1) George Williams (D) 2) Nate Johnson (W) 3) Steve Bremer (W) .08.1. High Jump 1) Rod Feddersen (W) 2) Mike Dohnalek (W) 3) George Williams (D) 6'5". 600 1) Dave Mueller (W) 2) Tom Manning (L) 3) Dan Guetzlaff (W) 1:19. 440 1) Mike Boender (W) 2) Mike Reece (D) 3) Kevin Looby (D) .54.3. 60 1) Jim Walczyk (W) 2) Tim Hall (W) 3) Terry Blanton (D) .06.38. 880 1) Chris Ironside (L) 2) Tim Durham (L) 3) Kim Wall (D) 1:59.54. 300 1) Jim Walczyk (W) 2) George Williams (D) 3) Thom De Franco (L) .33.33. 2 Mile 1) Jeff Gardner (L) 2) Pat Kelly (L) 3) Denis Huston (W) 9:49.75. 1000 1) Dave Smith (L) 2) Tom Manning (L) 3) Tom Boehx (L) 2:22.8. Mile Relay 1) (Jim Watkins, Chris Ironside, Greg Smith, Tim Durham) (L) 2) Wartburg 3:35.7.

High Jump 1) Diana Hearst (G) 2) Harriet Phinney (G) 3) Barb Peters (W) 4'6". Long Jump 1) Jean Irving (S) 2) Mary Sojka (W) 3) Lisa Griese (W) 16'11 1/4". Shot Put 1) Mary Sojka (W) 2) Diana Thompson (G) 3) Anne Farnham (G) 38'8". 4 Lap Relay 1) (Harriet Phinney, Brenda Bower, Sarah Sanford, Diana Hearst) Grinnell 2) Wartburg 1:33.5. Mile 1) Kate Hughes (G) 2) Patti Knapper (W) 3) Ruth Raich (G) 5:48.8. 60 Low Hurdles 1) Jean Irving (S) 2) Maggie Klingele (G) 3) Kay Balink (G) 9.2. 440 1) Sheryl Gilbertson (W) Patti Ver Daught (W) 3) Pam Goodard (G) 1:09.16. 60 1) Jean Irving (S) 2) Mary Sojka (W) 3) Sara Sanford (G) .07.71. 880 1) Julia Carver (G) 2) Nancy Kruschke (W) 3) Patti Knepper (W) 2:34.9. 300 1) Brenda Bower (G) 2) Sarah Sanford (G) 3) Kay Hughes (G) .41.61. Mile Relay 1) (Nancy Kruschke, Patti Knepper, Patti Ver Daught, Sheryl Gilbertson) Wartburg 2) Grinnell 4:47.21.



**Three Iowa High School** students receive scholarships at the Math Field Day sponsored by Wartburg. Mary Beth Streif from Beckman, Dan Chatman from Osage, and Tom Nauman from Dubuque were awarded scholarships of \$300 per year, renewable for four years, by senior Mark Behle, KME president, and Dr. William Waltman. Steve Meyer photo.

## Plans set for Ujamaa

Plans for Ujamaa Week, March 18-25, are in the final stages according to junior Jared Tebben, chairman.

Tebben said teams are still needed to fill vacant time slots in the basketball marathon scheduled from 6 p.m. Friday, March 23, to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 25. Teams wishing to take part are asked to contact Dawnel Bergen at ext. 366.

Other events featured during the week include Worship service on Sunday, March 18, and a midweek worship service on Wednesday, March 21. Both services will be in Buhr Lounge.

A special dinner is planned for the Castle Room on Monday, March 19, according to John Swanson, senior. The dinner is limited to the first 95 people, and is open to both students and community members.

An Ujamaa Faire is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Buhr Lounge on Wednesday. Booths selling handicrafts and knick-knacks and a cake walk will be featured. An auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Laverne Andreessen, assistant professor of business administration and

accounting, will auction meals and other services donated by faculty members.

A coffeehouse is scheduled for Thursday, March 22, in the Den. A square dance is slated for Friday, March 23, in Buhr Lounge.

## UGF to hold marathon

U've Got a Friend is sponsoring a 33-hour Phon-A-Thon on KWAR-FM with a goal of \$2000 for Bremwood Lutheran Home in Waverly. The marathon will run from 9 a.m. Saturday, March 17, through 6 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

U've Got a Friend members will man the marathon and invite listeners to phone in pledges for Bremwood. Donated funds will supply equipment for Bremwood's new arts and crafts facilities.

Staff members of Bremwood will be interviewed during the 33-hour broadcast. They will explain Bremwood's treatment programs.

U've Got a Friend, a 10-member organization, has already raised \$1000 towards their \$3000 goal through a student fast, a talent show and a Valentine carnation sale.

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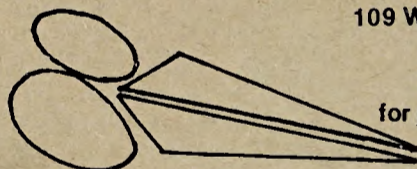


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Thuan Van, his wife and their daughter Hoa were settled in Waverly recently through the efforts of Dr. Donald Roiseland and Sam Michaelson. The family is one of many which is fleeing Vietnam and the precarious life they led

there since the fall of Saigon in 1975. Here in Waverly the family is learning English so that Thuan can work and support the family. Steve Meyer photo.

## Boat family lands in Northeast Iowa

By MARY POST

Since 1951, Sam Michaelson, English Department Chairman, has been helping re-locate displaced persons and refugees from around the world. Now, he's assisting yet another group of homeless people.

Michaelson recently helped find a home and job for a Vietnamese family, four of the "boat people" that have been brought to the attention of the American people.

"A year ago it became obvious that there would be a new refugee situation because people were risking everything to leave Cambodia and Vietnam in order to escape government oppression," Michaelson explained.

Thousands of Vietnamese were put into "re-education camps" after the fall of Saigon in 1975. Most were affiliated with America during the war or were non-Communists. In the camps, the people were taught accepted policy of the

new government and released on strict probation. However, their lives were anything but secure in their homeland.

"They lived in constant fear of being re-taken and put in the camps," Michaelson said.

Many of them left Vietnam by boat to find a more secure place to live. Thus, they became known as the boat people. Frequently, they were refused admission to neighboring nations because their refugee camps were already filled beyond capacity.

There are more than 40,000 refugees packed into Malaysian camps alone, and the number grows each day. Refugees must either swim ashore or stay on the boats without food or water, waiting for someone to take them in.

Michaelson first became involved in the re-location of these people because of previous work he'd done with refugees.

Relatives of a family in a Malaysian camp contacted him for help. After making sure the family was registered with the Lutheran Refugee Service in New York, Michaelson worked to secure the necessary sponsorship in Waverly.

Michaelson said sponsorship from an area church is essential with the agency he was working through and helpful with others. "It makes it much easier to get them over here," he added.

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly signed the sponsorship papers, with the backing of other local churches. "It was a good cooperative effort," Michaelson said.

From there, the next step was to find housing and employment for the family. Dr. Donald Roiseland, chairman of the Physics Department, and his wife helped out by volunteering to serve as area host family for the refugees.

Thuan Van, his wife and two daughters arrived in Waterloo "in the middle of one of the worst storms of the winter," according to Michaelson. "I think the climate shock was just as difficult for them as the culture shock."

The family has been in Waverly a month, and Michaelson said they are adjusting well, considering what they have to deal with.

"They still have a lot of misconceptions about America," he said. They see it as a "land of milk and honey" where everything comes easily. They must also cope with the language barrier.

The oldest daughter, Hoa, knew some English when she arrived, which helped in getting to know the family. Tutors from Wartburg are working with the others so they can communicate better, also. Michaelson is hopeful that Thuan will soon be able to hold a job and become self-supporting.

Although this is the first of the boat people to come to Northeast Iowa, Michaelson believes there will be more. Governor Ray has said that Iowa will accept up to 1500 refugees.

Michaelson sees the primary goal of sponsorship as helping the refugees become self-supporting. "We want to give them a chance," he said. Once they get their feet on the ground, they can live without assistance from the local residents.

Three and a half years ago, Wartburg sponsored some of the first Vietnamese refugees to come to the states. This spring, two of those refugees, Bau and Thu Tran, will graduate from Wartburg. From there, they will continue to build a life in a country they'd never known until a few years ago.

## Out on a whim

### Design reaches Phase 18

By KENT HENNING

Who's going to take care of Design for Tomorrow during the president's absence? I posed this question to several drunk people at Joe's and no one seemed to have an answer.

So, I'm assuming nobody will mind if I take care of the national "Smiling for Dollars" campaign. After all, the P.E. Center is only the beginning of a rough voyage through iceberg-filled puddles.

For my first action as Designer pro tem, I've elected to disclose the highlights of the long-range program. For example, although Phase 1 is nearly completed and Phase 2 has begun, we mustn't neglect Phase 1.7—the repair of the roof of Phase 1.

The president has made it clear that Phase 2 will include replacing Wartburg Hall with a classroom bridge. Phase 2.1 will be the relocation of Wartburg Hall's bats. The crux in this phase is that all the dorms be considered as

possible homes for the bats, and that the bats must have adequate classroom and office space.

During Phase 2.5, dead bolts, padlocks, chains and dynamite-proof combination locks will be put on every dormitory door on campus. It is believed that the new security system will help guarantee individual students rights and discourage visitation.

Phase 2.6 seems inevitable. Now that they've allowed wine in the Castle Room, the Den will have to be converted to a bona fide bar. And Buhr Lounge will need extensive remodeling to make room for the strobe lights, colored dance floor and wall-size loud speakers.

On the other hand, Phase 3, the improvement of the physical plant and parking lots, will be unnecessary. By then, gas prices and tuition costs will be incompatible. If someone can afford to attend Wartburg, he won't have money to drive and vice versa.

The primary goal of Phase 4 will be to move the manors back across the street, so they are no longer considered isolated, off-campus or in another solar system.

During Phase 6, accelerated deterioration and student abuse of the Student Memorial Country Club will require

the college to purchase Joe's Knighthawk at a typical exorbitant price. But at a recent Student Senate meeting, the goal was increased to include the Other Place II.

Phase 7.3 will be a mid-point evaluation of the entire Design program. "Project Conglomeration" will poll students, parents and faculty to help determine that everybody will never agree on one thing.

Phase 8 will see the arrival of the seventh steel cube which did not fit on the truck from its previous exhibit in Des Moines. By then, of course, the first six which are on campus now, will be displayed somewhere in North Dakota.

Phase 11 will be the eighth renovation of Old Main. By then, not a single brick of the original structure will remain, but the building will look and sag as it does now.

Phase 16 will be the addition of the swimming pool onto the P. E. Center. Of course, that will be contingent on whether or not the Phase 1 structure will be lying in ruins.

And finally, Phase 18, to be initiated in 1996, will increase endowment to cover the cost of a plane fare from Guatemala to Waterloo.